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WHAT THE NATION OWES ITS FIGHTERS.

F THE PEOPLE of the United States are true to their national character they will strike Germany a harder first blow than England did, is the belief of the British Secretary of State for War. "Americans are quicker at some things than the British," so Lord Derby is quoted. "I believe America will get a quicker start than we did-if the people appreciate the size of the job."

For a reminder of what Great Britain had to do in the way of raising armies, Americans may turn to a little book called "The British Empire at War," wherein Urban H. Broughton, a Member of Parliament, puts it all in a few paragraphs:

Before the war the total effective strength of the regular forces of the British Empire, including the Indian Army and Colonial and native Indian Corps, was 243,357. The Territorials and reserves of all kinds numbered 711,575-a mere pigmy compared with Continental armies.

Twelve days after the outbreak of the war the greater part of the expeditionary force of 140,000 men was in France, and the remainder shortly afterward. This expeditionary force had to bear the brunt of the onslaught of Germany's undiminished power.

Lord Kitchener was appointed Secretary of State for War on Aug. 5, 1914. He first called for half a million men. Prior to the war the annual recruitment was 30,000. It can be imagined what the difficulties of the authorities were when more than that number presented themselves daily. Men had to stand for days outside the recruiting offices before they could be examined and attested; and when enlisted, had to sleep for nights without proper accommodation.

A second half million were soon called for, followed by further increases, until in December, 1915, the sanctioning of another million raised the total authorized land forces to

Even then the British public was only beginning to grasp the magnitude of its task. In 1916 came two military service acts, one in January, another in May, the second making service in the army "compulsory for all meh between the ages of eighteen and forty-one, except such as properly constituted tribunals exempted as being necessary for other national service."

In two years following the beginning of the war "the naval and military effort of the British Empire exceeded five millions of men." There remained in the United Kingdom between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 men of military age not yet in the army but "employed upon work of national importance."

These are only bare, broad facts of England's early experience with the war so far as creating armies is concerned. 'hat experience in all its detailed, practical phases is for us to profit by The biggest lesson of all-the wisdom of the selective draft-Congress has concluded to make the most of. But there are a thousand and one lesser lessons-lessons of method, organization, co-ordination-calling for immediate and diligent study.

Never did nation go to war with more experience and data at hand to instruct and guide it. Never did nation call forth its citizens to fight with stronger obligation to receive lodge, feed, transport and use them with efficiency, humanity and foresight.

Of course America should get a quicker start. But with all we have had a chance to learn about war in the past three years it would be everlasting disgrace if we failed to strike, not only quick and hard, city election. but with the best-fed, best-handled, best-equipped fighters intelligent, man. "In less than six months the paign is still in the hands of ama- age of food. If you pay close attencompetent authority can turn out and watch over Let's forget no unterrified and discriminating voters tours so far as New York City is tion you will hear every now or then part of our duty to them.

"'False as a bulletin' became a proverb in Napoleon's time. He makes what excuse he could for it; that it was necessary to mislead the enemy, to keep up his own men's courage, and so forth. On the whole, there are no excuses. A man in no case has liberty to tell lies. It had been, in the long run, better for Napoleon, too, if he had not told any. In fact, if a man have any purpose reaching beyond the hour and day, meant to be found extant next day, what good can it ever be to promulgate lies? The lies are found out; ruinous penalty is exacted for them. No man will believe the llar next time, even when he speaks the truth, when it is of the last importance that he be believed."-Carlyle.

Letters From the People

Food Paid Por, Nothing Left.

May 10, was a fine one. It hit the each city? nail on the head.

I am the mother of seven children, and with the price of food as it now is, it seems to me the only thing we can afford to do is eat, and that we

Surely something can be done. Why should we poor people suffer the way we do, in order that a few men may Trab everything? MRS. J. P. COFFEY.

You Are a Citizen. To the Editor of The Evening World:

advised that I was a citizen. My me how I can gain the added weight father took out his final citizenship and chest measure. I enjoy good papers in November, 1904, and I was health, but am naturally light in twenty-one years of age in February, weight. T. J. McN. advised that I was a citizen. My twenty-one years of age in February, weight, 1905. I would appreciate it very Forty-eight States; It Is a Federal much if you would enlighten me as to whether I am a citizen. B. J. W. To the Editor of The Evening World; No German Can Got First Papers

To the Editor of The Evening World: Kindly inform me if I can get my naturalization papers now. I came from Germany with my father in 1881. I was then five years of age. Father failed to get his final pay-five. Would I was then past twenty-five. Would above facts hinder me from becoming the M. M. failed to get his fical papers till 1901.

Capt. Hogan, No. 190 Sixth Avenue. Kindly state the address where I Location of War College.

War College is composed of army offi- Tom Smith! Of course the gentlecers, and undertakes the higher in- men who have apparently taken the struction of such officers. It has preliminary matters connected with headquarters in Washington. The the forthcoming campaign right out polisher. Naval Academy is located at Anna-nolls and the Military Academy at West Point. Both are for beginners. of Charles F. Murphy's hands expect to figure very strongly on the Demo-of the situation prevails," replied the cratic city ticket; but will they? Gymnasium Work Should Soon Cor-

rect Defects.
To the Editor of The Evening World: I am thirty-eight years of age. Have been turned down three times for the army because I was three I came to this country at the age pounds underweight and 11-2 inches of fourteen and have always been short in chest measure. Please tell

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Kindly let me know on what day of the week Aug, 16, 1894, fell? M. E. B. Valued Up to 25 Cents. To the Editor of The Evening World:

Kindly tell me the value of a large

may apply for service with the en- To the Editor of The Evening World: gineers of railway construction going I would like to know what day Nov. to France. F. M. W. 20, 1891, fell on. J. F. R.

Nothing Seems to Grow! By J. H. Cassel



Fifty Failures Who Came Back By Albert Payson Terhune

Coperight, 1917, by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). No. 30-MARK ANTONY, the "Failure" Who Later Ruled Half the World.

HIS is not the story of Mark Antony's later days, when the grizzled warrior blindly threw away world-rulership for the love of a worthless woman. It is the recital of earlier deeds, whereby he lifted himself from sodden worthlessness to the mastery of half the civilized earth.

As a young man Antony fought brilliantly in Rome's wars and showed plenty of statesmanly promise, too. He was Julius Caesar's dear friend and his chosen lieutenant. When Caesar became all-powerful in Rome he made Antony his second in command and appointed him Gov-

A glorious career seemed opening before the young man. He had every chance for greatness. And deliberately he proceeded to throw every chance away.

Instead of seeking fame in the army or in politics he gave himsely up to the wildest dissipation. He was more or less drunk most of the time. He launched out into incredible extravagances, running hopelessly into debt.

He mismanaged his high governmental office so abominably that the great orator Cicero publicly rebuked him and thundered fearful invectives against him in the Senate.

Antony further scandalized the respectable element of the city by driving down the Applan Way in broad daylight-accompanied by the me shamelese woman in all Rome-in a gold-studded chariot drawn by two

In brief, he had become a sot, a libertine, an idler, a man not fit to

In vain his friends sought to check his mad course of dissipation. The men who had had the highest hopes for him sneered at him now of drunken failure—as a wastrel who had wantoning the drunken failure—as a wastrel wastrel wastrel wastrel wastrel wastrel who had wantoning the drunken failure—as a wastrel wastr

The common people of Rome had hailed him hero. Now they turned from him in disgust, friends, denounced in the Senate, swamped by unpayable debts-his

Then, when Pompey raised a great army and threatened to crush Caesar's power, Antony was sent into the field against his patron's for. And at once he began to win back what he had lost.

pects of lifting himself from the quagmire of absolute failure se

He was a military genius, and he had learned the art of war from Julius Caesar himself—the ablest general of all Rome's history. He won battle after battle in the campaign against Pompey and took part is the final clash that made Caesar the undsputed dictator of Rome.

Antony was adored by his soldlers. They would eagerly have followed

him to the very gates of Hades. He was their boon companion, jeking with them at their camp-fires, sharing their black bread, getting royally drunk with them—yet never for a moment losing his authority over them.

Back to Rome returned Antony, his reputation cleared by his army
record. Then, when Caesar was assassinated, the men who murdered the

dictator formed a strong faction to seize the rulership. Antony alone prevented their success. He stirred the people of Rome to a whirtwind of resentment against the conspirators. Afterward, in company with Caesar's nephew, Octavius, he raised and led an army against them. In two fierce battles (both of which were won by Antony's gentus while Octavius loafed in his tent) the conspirators were completely

Antony and Octavius-thanks to the former-now found themselves Antony thus divided the rulership of the civilized earth between Oc-

tavius and himself. The failure had become the most powerful living man. Half of the world was under his sway. How he once more threw away his chance and was forced to commits suicide in 30 B. C. to avoid disgraceful execution is another story and too

The Week's Wash

By Martin Green

ISTEN!" said the head polisher. "it's only a little more than five months to the next

"Why, so it is," agreed the laundry recent election in Jersey City.

"The office holders and would-be office holders and the able gentlemen who hope to be able to control the Everybody is fusing. On the Tamso unregenerate that they are actual-The organization known as the ly associating with Tom McAvoy and

candidates yet-that is, the Tammany conscription bill exempts farmers, al-County Clerk Schneider and Stuart farm. G. Gibboney and the uplift boys have "The hysteria promoters have an made their selections all right.

of this city will find themselves con-fronted with the task of selecting an ing interests that want John Purroy That represents the front feet of a administration empowered to spend Mitchel re-elected are as busy as ants professional food expert landing in a couple of hundred million dollars on a hot rock, but they don't see be- the Federal trough at a satisfactory a year. And nobody outside of office youd the city limits. They aren't wise salary. holders and would-be office holders to the fact that up in Albany one is paying any more attention to Charles S. Whitman is busily stuffthat question than was paid to the ing a large club which he purposes to bounce off the aspiring bean of John Purroy Mitchel at the first fa- way for the employment of hundreds vorable opportunity.

"Mayor Mitchel has been very good office holders are busy, though, to the Republican organization for a long time. He has appointed nobody many side the spectacle of Charles F. but Republicans to offices that Murphy fusing with County Clerk amounted to anything. But he hap-Schneider and Stuart G. Gibboney is pens to be a Democrat, and the Recertainly epochal. Why, County publican boss of the State-the same Clerk Schneider and Stuart Othboney being the Governor-has decided that and various other Democrats who he won't do, and in the circumstances used to refuse to walk through East the prospect of the Boy Scout ad-To the Editor of The Evening World:

To the Edit Checked," in The Evening World of or Annapolis? Or is there one at cast a shadow on them have become again on a Fusion issue isn't any too

DON'T you dread the prospect of starving to death next winter?" asked the head

ble signs of a feeling in Democratic circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win the circles that they can win with any present in 1917 we sent the circles that they can win the circles that they can will be circles that they can win the circles that they can will be circles the circles old kind of a ticket. At any rate pound of provisions we could load on they haven't decisively picked any ships and there is pienty left. The

To-Day's Anniversary

year to come place a horseshoe got busy at once, for the devil even in that coal pile to spring out in a prosacred to the memory of good St. triffed with. But St. Dunstan, know- amazement would know no bounds. Dunstan, the blacksmith.

St. Dunstan, who lived in the tenth himself while the opportunity preat the door but a tall dark chap with "patient" none too gently.

FF you would enjoy good luck for a other than St. Dunstan. The latter over your door to-day, for it is those days was not a person to be ing that the devil loved nothing bet-Kindly inform me the number of States in the United States. Did the District of Columbia become a the luck of the horseshoe began with might as well do a little inflicting give you some idea of the State of the Union? If so, when?

St. Dunstan, the blacksmith. The accompanying chast, reprinted from Popular Science Monthly, will might as well do a little inflicting give you some idea of the extent to State of the Union? If so, when? century. One day he was working at sented itself. So he made the job last his forge when who should come in as long as possible and handled his

outfit hasn't. But you can bet the though, personally speaking, if I was Liberty Loan against four dollars that a young farmer I'd rather fight than 667 THOUGHT you were going to

object in working up a state of alarm "As for the other side, the cam- over the alleged prospect of a short-

> "Every new bureau organized to they ought to economize clears the of deserving patriots as computadonists, statisticians, clerks, stenographers, telephone operators, and in other like capacities. While the pay-

66T BEE," said the head polisher, by the buyer." "that Congressman Claude

The Jarr Family By Roy L. McCardell

Coorright, 1917, by The Press Publishing Co., The New York Evening World.) call me up at the office to-

call me up at the office today?" said Mr. Jarr, when he
came home the other evening.
"I didn't tell you I'd call you up for
sure: I said I might call you up if I
went down town shopping and you
could join me at the store and help
me carry some bundles home."
"We are living in the city and not
"We are living in the city and not
"We are living in the city and not
"The sum a woman wants sympathy
a compilment is a poor substitute.
"I was pale, very pale, and all of a
tremble for an hour afterward." said
Mrs. Jarr. "And if I have a high color
now it is because I am feverish from
the reaction, but it might have been a
dreadful accident. So I don't see full of bundles. Anyway,
I don't like people to call my name in
a store and attract attention, se I
knew her voice, and she waved at me
and took her hand off the railing and
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ome?" asked Mr. Jarr.

and how they ought to eat and how to shop personally and not by teleked Mrs. Jarr.

the same whether you carry home ates billions the activities of men and women seeking to create jobs for themselves are necessarily boundless."

the same whether you carry home your purchases or not," Mr. Jarr explained. "Tell me what happened. You weren't nearly run over by an autodred women who have been taking plained. "That is, unless you buy at some place that announces a discount on all cash purchases carried home "Tell me what happened. You were pounced upon by about a hundred women who have been taking the that, were some place that announces a discount on all cash purchases carried home "No, it wasn't an automobile at all, Jarr."

"But you weren't nearly run over by an autodred women who have been taking the that, were you read to be a support of the same whether you carry home your purchases or not," Mr. Jarr explained. "Tell me what happened. You were pounced upon by about a hundred women who have been taking the that weren't nearly run over by an automobile or anything like that, were house of the work and courses for the war, and nearly pulled us to pieces."

"But you weren't nearly run over by an automobile at all, Jarr."

"But you weren't nearly run over by an automobile or anything like that, were house of the war, and nearly pulled us to pieces."

Kitchin of North Carolina says articles?" asked Mrs. Jarr. "My arm newspapers and magazines are luxuries."

"Well," said the laundry man, "maybe they are down where he comes from."

"Then why do the papers print such a store. I was going up to no one of those moving staircases. Not the steppy kind, you know, and I was mearly at the top when I heard some one call me, and I looked around, and forgot all about calling you up on the phone."

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"We are living in the city and not dreadful accident. the suburbs; why carry bundles what good it does to try to follow

on 'Thrift' and 'How to Obviate Waste after all, one hasn't saved anything. tell the people what they ought to eat During War Time' advise everybody and in fact might have lost one's life." phone, and to carry their purchases what happened to you," interjected home, as the cost of delivery added Mr. Jarr. "I didn't notice you were ten per cent, to the cost of goods," re- upset."

"The cost of delivery is added just whimpered Mrs. Jarr.

directions in order to avoid waste or "Because all the newspaper articles spending unnecessary money, when, "But, my dear, you haven't told me

"That's just it, I was very upset!"

"I didn't notice; in fact you look She was wearing that ridiculous hat fine, as you always do," remarked Mr. she bought two weeks ago and her arms were full of bundles. Anyway,

the incident was being delayed in

"Mrs. Rangle? Are you only con-cerned about Mrs. Rangle?" asked Mrs. Jarr indignantly. "You are abad as she is; she thought she was the only one to be sympathized within "What happened, my dear, tell me" persisted Mr. Jarr.

ersisted Mr. Jarr.

"Why, just then the thing stopped with a jerk. Something happened to the machinery and down I went, just like on those helter-skelters at Coney Island the children slide down, and I struck Mrs. Rangle and lanced right on top of her. And then both of her

"No, it wasn't an automobile at all. Jarr. "Or Mrs. Rangle?"
but something worse," said Mrs. Jarr. "What do I care about Mrs. Rangle?"
"Then why do the papers print such "It was in a store. I was going up gle?" Mrs. Jarr retorted. "But I might But here she commenced to cry, and Mr. Jarr realized that the burden of war economy falls hardest on the middle classes.

"Buy-A-Bond"

FF there's money down your sock

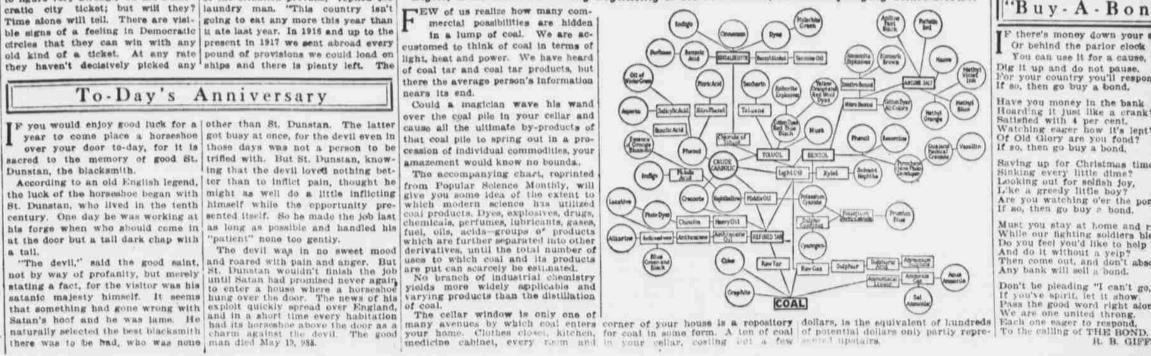
What Chemistry Has Produced From Coal

Light, Heat and Power Only Beginning of Its Usefulness, as Accompanying Chart Shows.

mercial possibilities are hidden light, heat and power. We have heard of coal tar and coal tar products, but there the average person's information

Could a magician wave his wand over the coal pile in your cellar and cause all the ultimate by-products of cession of individual commodities, your

The accompanying chart, reprinted hemicais, perfumes, lubricants, gases, is long as possible and handled his fuel, oils, acids—groups of products which are further separated into other the devil was in no sweet mood derivatives, until the total number of



Or behind the parlor clock lf so, then go buy a bond, Have you money in the bank Hoarding it just like a crank? Satisfied with 4 per cent. Watching easer how it's lent? Of Old Glory are you fond? If so, then go buy a bond, Saving up for Christmas time Saving up for Christmas time Sinking every little dime? Looking out for selfish joy, L'ke a greedy little boy? Are you watching o'er the pond? If so, then go buy a bond. Must you stay at home and read

Do you feel You'd like to help And do it without a yeip? Then come out, and don't abscend Any bank will sell a bond. Don't be pleading "I can't go,"